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PECKHAM, BULL & CO. June 24.

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T. STACY, JR. Newport, July 1, 1843.

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RICHARD K. RANDOLPH. Newport, April 29, 1843.



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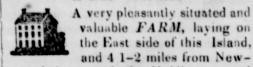
further information apply to ROBINSON POTTER. Newport, April 1.

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valuable FARM, laying on the East side of this Island, EAGLE HOTEL.

110 acres of excellent Land; it is well fenced with stone wall .- The Farm has rent for \$60 per year, and is in excellent to the present proprietorand occupant. grinding order-There is also a large full grown greening orchard, and a young orchard; both orchads are in full bearing of fruit .- The Farm will be sold on reasonable terms as to price and credit, and any one wishing to secure an indepondence for life, will do well to purchase it is seldom such a Farm is offered for sale on this Island.

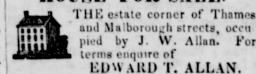
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THE Estate in Pelham street, late belonging to Capt. T. R. Gardiner dec., and long occupied by him as a, boarding house. For further particulars apply to GEORGE ENGS.

Newport, May 6 1843

HOUSE FOR SALE.



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July 1.

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And possession given immediately.

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PETER P. REMINGTON. Newport, June 3.

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TO LET,

THAT pleasant and commodious Dwelling-House, in Washington-street. owned and formerly occupied, by Hon. Wm. Hunter .- The Estate is in excellent repairand has been occupied

for the last five years by Miss Goff as a Boarding-House .- It has a large yard, garden, and an unfailing well of water. It will be Let for One or more years .-For terms, &c. apply to BENJAMIN FINCH

Newport, March 13.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

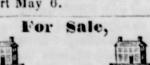
The Subscriber offers for Sale, his House and Lot. situated in the central part of Broad street, occupied by F. Carr .- The House is a substantial, well built structure, two stories high, 35 feet in length, by 30 in breadth with an addition to the rear also two stories, high, and 18 feet by 12 in dimension together with a wood house, rain water cistern, and a well of good water. The Lot is spacious, being 90 feet on Broad street, bill to legalize marriages solemnized by and running back upwards of 250 feet, and covered with a variety of fruit and ornamental trees .- The whole forms a most eligible residence for a private fami-Lawrence, Esq. The garden will be ly, or may for a small amount be conver-

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Newport May 6.



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JAMES STEVENS. May 20, 1843.



THE subscriber intending to relinquish the business in which he has so long been engaged, offers for sale the estab lishment, in Newport, so well known as the

and 4 1-2 miles from New- | The house was mostly rebuilt in 1836; is port, being partly in Middletown and 98 feet in length, and 35 in breadth; and Law, and from the increasing amount of it recognized the rights of property, would partly in Portsmouth, containing about contains four parlors, a large and convenient the tithes. The disaffection appears to also enforce the due performance of its dining hall, and rooms for the comfortable be very general, even among those who duties. These were but a few of the occupancy of seventy boarders, Attached have taken no part in the riots; but it many glorious advantages which would to it there are a garden, outhouses, stables on it a double two story dwelling house, and every desirable convenience. Thecen a good wash room chaise and milk house, tral position and extensive accommodations crib and grain house, and a large bouble of this establishment will always secure for kingdom. There had thus far been no barn; all the above buildings are in good it a full share of public support at all sea. collisions between the rioters and the bishop of Tuam was present, and made a repair - there is also a well of good soft sons of the year. It will be sold with or soldiery, but there have been some severe speech, short, and of no particular inwater, and a water grist mill that will without the furniture. For terms, apply contests between the peasantry and the terest.

> THOMAS TOWNSEND. Newport, R. I. Sept. 25-1841.

WANTED-At all times, Rhode Island Corn, and other kinds of Grain in exchange for building materials. Apply at the Steam Planing & Grist Mill, in Bull st., or at our Lumber yard. PECKHAM, BULL & CO.

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PECKHAM, BULL & CO. May 27, 1843.

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T. STACY, JR.

July 1.

Blue Black Alpacca.

TWO Pieces very beautiful Silk Warp Blue Black Alpacca, opened yester by WM. C. COZZENS & CO

SAVINGS' BANK.

Ta meeting of the Corporation of the SAVINGS' BANK, held July 14th 1843, the following named gentlemen and where the late Grace Darling so for the ensuing year. viz. - George Engs, S. T. Northam, D. Melvill, Job Sher. man, Isaac Gould, N. Sweet, R. B. Crans- rence no fewer than from fifty to sixty ton, John Stevens, G. Bowen, Wm. J. Tilley, Adam S. Coe, S. Brown, R. P. Lee, G. C. Mason, B. Finch, Edwin Wilbur, Wm. Sherman, John V. Hammett, C. E. Hammett, B. H. Ailman, B. Marsh, jun T. G. Brown, Wm. C. Cozzens, Josiah S. Munro, and Benj.

And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors on the same day, the following Of- saved. ficers were chosen for the ensuing year : -George Engs, President ; Charles Gyles, Treasurer ; and B. B. HOWLAND, Sec'ry.

Newport, July 15.

Arrival of the Hibernia. 16 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston on Thursday night, at half past 10

IN PARLIAMENT, on the 20th of July the Lord Chancellor laid on the table a dissenting ministers in Ireland, between members of the Established Church. He said that before the session closed a general act would be introduced, such as would meet the approbation of the people of Ireland. [The bill introduced on the 20th, as above passed the House of

Lords on the 21st.] In the House of Commons a bill was brought in authorizing an issue of £150, 000, Exchequer bills, for the relief of the quakes ?] in Antigua, St. Kitt's, Nevis

and Monsterrat-to be repaid gradually. On the 21st Lord Brougham's bill for the more effectual suppression of the slave trade was read a third time and passed in the house of Lords.

The Irish arms bill was got through committee in the House of Commons on the 24th of July. The time of the bill's continuance in operation was reduced posing one year.

Wales continued, and seem to have be oppressed and persecuted to the death by come more extensive and alarming. The grinding parsons, by grinding landlords, Government had despatched Mr. Hall, by grinding agents. as a commissioner to the disturbed counties to investigate the cause of the com- described in detail the many blessings, plaints and disorders of "Rebecca and social, political and religious, which he her children," and report what measures maintained would be secured to the Irish were necessary to remove any real evils. people by the attainment of repeal. The A correspondent of the Times sums up total abolition of the tithe rent chargethe grievances of the Welsh as arising the abolition of the poor-rates-extinction from the exhorbitant taxation on travel of grand jury cess-vote by ballot-manattendant on the turnpike and toll bar hood suffrage, and an equitable arrangesystem, as existing in Wales; from the ment of the relation between landlord oppressive operation of the New Poor and tenant, on a principle, which, while does not have any connection with the be secured to the country by the restorapolitical divisions of other parts of the tion of her native Parliament. constables. Some cases of arms and ammunition had been seized on the way to parties charged with participating in

The accounts from impartial authori ties of the state of the farmers and pea. one half of which is Irish, cheered the santry, and the wretchedly small returns repealers heartily as they passed. Nearly which they receive for their labor, are all the Catholic clergy of the diocese surprising and distressing. It seems wonderful that the disaffection had not

shown itself in disorder before. Military Preparations-The Army .-The Duke of Wellington is prepared to said to have been murdered by Crom. concentrate the troops in Ireland, and all well's soldierss. the small detachments will be called in. Barracks, long unoccupied, are ordered to be furnished for the accommodation of buked the people of a small village called troops, and stations, where of late only a company was quartered will have a comdefended than merely meets the eye .- of Ireland, and refuse to enroll one of its for transmission; and we know that arms tion. and ammunition are dispased of at safe places in this country for their being sent over when required. The regiments which returned from India within the under the establishment of 800 men .-The 26th is to go to Scotland; the 41st, it is said, will shortly be sent into the arrival, to take their place at Canterbury charge of musketry, which killed two for a short season only .- Naval and artillery men and wounded four others.

Military Gazette. Loss of the Pegasus, Hull Steamer, & frightful Loss of Life.

Another appalling steamboat disaster has taken place, near the place where the Ferfashire was wrecked a few years ago, five lives, at the imminent risk of her own. By the present disastrous occurhuman beings have been suddenly de prived of life. The Pegasus, which has plied between Leith and Hull for several years, left Leith Harbor on Wednesday She immediately filled and sunk. Only the Cornish coast. six persons who were on board were

was present, having just arrived from crew were saved.

Late Foreign Intelligence Castlebar, where he had been holding one of his "monster meetings." He handed in £270 from Newfoudland, and proposed the admission of Mr. V. O'Connor Blake, son in law of Lord Ffrench, and of Sir Richard Musgrave, as members. The repeal rent for the week was announced to be £2004. Mr. O'Connell said he had received a letter from M. Ledru Rollin, which he had not time to translate then ; but he should propose an adjournment to the 4th, when he would be prepared to read it.

The Dublin Freeman says that the numbers present at Castlebar were from 250,000 to \$00,000. Mr. O'Connell told them that he would go back to Dublin and let his repealers there know that he had all Connaught with him-men, women and children. We quote a passage or two from his speech, which, on the whole, was much the same with its predecessors :

The next step which he would take in sufferers by the late hurricanes [qu. earth. | the repeal movement would be to appoint arbitrators in the place of the dismissed magistrater; and when this system had been established and completed in all its details, he would turn his attention to the formation of a protective council or association, to consist of 300 gentlemen, who would assemble in Dublin. He admonished them to co-operate with him in his efforts, and above all to persevere to the last. He could not leave the Irish from five years to three, by way of com. people in the position which they now promise, the opponents of the bill pro. occupied. They were the most fleeced people in the world—the most oppressed The disturbances of the peasantry in people in the world (hear.) They were

The hon, and learned gentleman then

At the subsequent banquet the Arch-

Mr. O'Connell had a great gathering at Enniscorthy on the 20th of July .the riots for the destruction of turnpike Present, as usual, from 200,000 to 300,-000. The remarkable feature was that the soldiers of the 11th regiment, about were present. The speech-making exhibited nothing new. Mr. O'Connell lugged in, according to his wont, the old story of 300 Wexford ladies who are

The liberator held his second Galway gathering on the 23d. He sharply re-Ahascragb, for attacking some policemen who were taking drown the triumphal plete regiment. Far more is doing to arches that had been erected. He said wards placing the county in a state to be he would blot Ahascragh from the map Troops are at the most convenient points inhabitants on the books of the associa-

SPAIN -The Madrid papers of the 18th ult., state that on the preceding day cannon and musketry was heard, and the present month are very strong, but after capital was defending itself at that perihaving discharged their diseased and od against Narvanez. Some of his solworn out men they will be considerably diers on the 18th had seized on the Veterinary Hospital, near one of the gates ; but two pieces of artillery had been brought forward and fired against them. northwest district, and the 49th, no their The insurgents retorted by a smart dis-The rest of the men hastily returned to Madrid, leaving the pieces outside, but which were left behind by the insurgents, though they might have taken them .-The greatest unanimity existed amongst the National Guards and authorities in the capital. Nothing was known of the were chosen Directors of the Institution, heroically distinguished herself by saving still going towards Cadiz. An adress Regent, but it was thought that he was had been published by Evaristo to the National Guards, praising them in the highest terms for their conduct.

A fatal collision between two vessels took place in the English channel on the 30th of July. The brig Concord of Teignafternoon, the 10th ult., and at midnight mouth and the John Esdaile, an American she struck a sunken rock just inside Fern ship of 600 tons, from Quebec to Bristol. Island, near what is called Golden Rock. came in contact with each other, near

The Concord was struck on her larboard bow : all her rigging was carried IRELAND .- The usual weekly meeting away and she completely run down into of the Dublin Repeal Association was deep water, carrying with her the capbeld on the 1st instant. Mr. O'Connell tain and one of the crew. Five of the

TWO DAYS LATER.

Arrival of the Great Western.

The steam packet Great Western, arrived at New York on Monday morning, having passed Sandy Hook at 4 o'clock, and reached the quarintine form a central Junta. ground at 5 o'clock, A. M.

The Great Western left the dock at Liverpool at six o'clock on the afternoon of the 5th instant. The wind was blow. ing strong at the time of her departure, the latest tolegraphic advices from Baand the unfavorable weather continued during the whole passage. Her yards were down and topmasts struck throughout the passage.

The Great Western had on board one hundred and twenty one passengers, and over two hundred tons of freight. Her passage was made in fifteen days and ten hours.

The debate on the Irish Church question was suddenly cut short on its third or fourth evening, by the recurrence of "no house." That is, it appeared that there were not forty members present, bravely. when the House of course broke up, and the motion on which the debate was founded dropped-not to be taken up again except as a new motion, on regular notice; for this, it appears, is the practice of the British Parliament.

No less than four slave trade bills had their second reading in the House of Lords on the 4th instant. We are not informed of their nature, but from their titles it may be inferred that they provide for carrying into effect treaties with Austria, Portugal, Chili and Mexico.

In the House of Commons Mr. Blewit gave notice of a bill, for the next session, to prevent the sovereign of any foreign state from sitting as a member of the British Parliament. Aimed at the King of Hanover.

The House went into committee of supply, the first item proposed being £1,-281,211 as compensation for the opium surrendered to the Chinese by Captain Elliott, and destroyed. The sum proposed was very nearly equal to the \$6,-000,000, exacted from the Chinese, and would amount to £64 a chest. The proposition brought on a protracted debate, conqueror." in which not only the value of the opium, but also the whole theory of the opium trade, in its moral and financial aspects, was discussed.

The disturbances of the peasantry in Wales continued, and seem to have become more extensive and alarming. The Government had despatched Mr. Hall, as a commissioner to the disturbed counties to investigate the cause of the complaints and disorders of " Rebecca and her children," and report what measures were dant on the turnpike and toll-bar system, as existing in Wales; from the oppressive operation of the New Poor Law, and from the increasing amount of the tithes. The disaffection appears to be very gene. ral, even among those who have taken no part in the riots; but it does not have any connection with the political divisions of other parts of the kingdom .-There had thus far been no collisions Common Pleas held at Plymouth last between the rioters and the soldiery, but week, Judge Warren presiding. Harrithere have been some severe contests son Bumpus, Martin Bumpus, and Moses between the peasantry and the consta- Bumpus, of Wareham, were arraigned bles. Some cases of arms and ammuni- upon four indictments for larceny comtion had been seized on the way to par- mitted in the town of Wareham. The ties charged with participating in the prisoners were brothers, and the evidence riots for the destruction of turnpike gates. against them rested mainly upon the tes-

ties of the state of the farmers and pea. Bumpus, who was a participator in the santry, and the wretchedly small returns alleged crimes, and who turned State's which they receive for their labor, are evidence, and was used by the governourprising and distressing. It seems ment. The prisoners were acquitted on wonderful that the disaffection had not some of the indictments, and convicted shown itself in disorder before.

WALES.

to the outrages of "Rebecca and her Prison for one year, and to three months children," and their movements exhibit a unity of purpose and a possession of accurate information which are somewhat formidable. The dragoons are kept continually on the alert, but they are always too late. By the time they reach the point of attack the mischief is done, and the perpatrators have disappeared. In some instances gates and toll-houses have house of one of the iron merchants of been destroyed while parties of the mili- this city, to purchase fifty tons of pig tary were actually close at hand-but iron. In the course of the negotiation, nobody gave them information. On the the merchant was led to enquire to what contrary, their whereabout is always ac- purpose the iron was to be applied? curately known to the rioters.

At Carmarther, on the 1st, the magis trates assembled to swear in special constables; but of 245 persons summoned only eight appeared, and six of these refused to take the oath.

At Swansea the magistrates held the examination of four men who had been stated some time since in an English arrested-among them the man to whom paper, that these clocks were being inwas addressed the box containing arms - troduced into the manufacturing districts and after bearing evidence they were of Great Britain, and almost every work. committed for trial. On the very same man was becoming the owner of one of day Rebecca and her party actually des. them .- Phil. Gaz. troved three gates and broke in the doors and windows of a toll-house, at Swansea, and within gun-shot of the Town-Hall, ties and their strong confidence of impu-

The Weather.

The revolution in Spain was advancing with rapid strides. The revolutionists, with the insurgents, or Lopez Ministry, had entered Madrid, and assembled there on the 26th. They had appointed the Duke of Baylen, provisional guardian of the Queen, and had changed the municipality of the city. They were deliberating whether to convoke the Cortes, or to

There appears to be no truth in the report, copied by almost all our papers rom some of the Liverpool journals, that Espartero had retired into Portugal.—On the contrary he was still, at the date of youne-August 1, given in the London papers of the 5th-carrying on the bom. bardment of Seville, in ignorance, apparently, of the events that had taken place at Madrid, where the revolutionary provisional government was quietly established.

General Concha had marched from Madrid to relieve Seville, and ought to have reached that city on the 25th of July, but had not. The destruction caused by the Regent's bombardment was very extensive, but the city held out

Cadiz was blockaded by a frigate, three steamers and some other vessels, the commanders of which had joined the revolutionary party. Should Espartero retreat to that city, therefore his condition would not be much improved.

Most of the revolutionized cities had sent in their adhesion to the provisional government.

A somewhat singular course of proceeding had been taken by the diplomatic corps at Madrid. We give the facts, and comment upon them, from the London Spectator:

When Narvaez first made signs of besieging the capital, and Mendizabal spoke valiantly of making an obstinate defence, these gentlemen sent a kind of round robin to the Minister, requesting that the Queen should be placed in their keeping so singular that an attempt to explain till the fight was over. In other words, them perhaps may be excused. If a gun they addressed the Government de jure and de facto - the Government to which they were accredited-to this effect: and amongst different kinds of shot, that "An insurrectionary army is resolved to which is smaller causes the greatest refight in defence of them; let us hold the stakes, which we will honestly give up to ed with a quantity of sand equal in weight

The British Minister very properly objected to the original draft of this proposal, as prepared by Mr. Washington Irving under the direction of the French Minister, that it was levelled against the defence of Madrid, whereas the true scource of the Queen's danger was the water, the most certain result is that it attack. But Mr. Aston, by his joining bursts. The ultimate cause of these apin the application as it was ultimately parently inconsistent effects is, that every modified, appears to have failed to perceive that any application to the existing Gov- and if the time requisite for the elastic erament to intrust the keeping of the vapor within to force out the sides of a correspondent of the Times sums up the person of the constitutional head of the barrel, is less than that in which the cona request that they would recognize the barrel must burst. It sometimes happens insurgents as their equals-acknowledge that the barrel only swells, the obstacle the legitimacy of insurrection.

By the Mails.

BROTHERLY LOVE .- At the Court of The accounts from impartial authori- timony of another brother, Charles upon others. Harrison Bumpus found guilty upon all of them, and sent to the State Prison for three years. Moses judging for themselves in the case. No check seems to have been given and Martin were sentenced to the State imprisonment in the House of Correc. tion after the expiration of the sentence the following melancholy paragraph: in State Prison.

Boston Atlas.

YANKER CLOCKS .- A gertleman call. ed yesterday morning at the counting

"To make weights for Yankee cocks." "Why what can you do with so many clocks ?"

"They are shipped to England."

Think of that ! Fifty tons of iron for clock weights, each clock requiring, probably, less than five pounds. We saw it

The Worcester Palladium publishes a letter from Henry M. Paine, of Clapville, Some alarm had been occasioned by so far from being limited by eighteen many hours to live. He voted and died an unfavorable change in the weather, hundred powers,' possess a magnify. the same evening.' just at the most critical moment for the ing power of eleven thousand. Mr Paine harvest. Cold rains of long duration asks why the Cambridge committee sent rior instrument in America.

remember, no doubt, the little knife grin. Some very important results have been dated on the 11th instant at Jacksonville, dent in the Greenville (S. C.) Mountain. der, with his large, black mastiff, that obtained by the Commissioners who have East Florida and published in the Savan | eer says, that a white boy in the neigh. drew his grinding apparatus about, in been sent by the Russian Government to hah Republican, relates the following borhood of Cambridge, Abbeville District. whose proceedings we used to take in- this country, in order to make experi- truly melanchely details of an event that not more than twelve years of age, made terest. We are never to see him more. meats as to the contagion of plague, and lately occurred in the neighborhood of last year by his own personal labor, with He has quit knife grinding. emancipated the means of arresting the propagation of Alligator: his dog forever from harness, and with the virus. One wost satisfactory conclu- The father of a family, consisting of els of corn, thirty bashels of wheat, and him and his wife, who was a silent sion has been already come to, and if a wite and two sons, in the vicinity of two hundred and eighty dozen bundles of partner in the concern, gone to France, nothing more be done that conclusion that place was taken sick and during his oats. And from present prospects, he his native land, there to pass the evening must lead to the early modification and illness, there being no food in the house. had no doubt the boy would realize more of his days, and to lay his hones after. final overthrow of the whole quaratine the wife took the gun for the purpose of this year than he did last. He took with him some \$10,000, a sum system as at present constituted; for the procuring game. Having wandered out that will enable him to live most easily Commission have come to the unanimous of the way she got lost, and after three and comfortably in France; we are glad opinion that articles of any sort after days' solitary adventure in the wilderness Convention of Colored Men was in ses. to learn this; for after travelling from having been subjected to a temperature of she at last, weary and sick, found her sion at Buffalo during all of last week. Maine to Georgia, and back, perhaps from 50 deg. to 60 deg. of Reaumurs home, and her husband a corpse! Being until Friday evening. All the non-slave more than once, grinding his way through cannot communicate the plague. all sorts of weather, he deserves rest, and The Commissioners collected a large boy to the house of a neighbor, some were represented by seventy five delegawe are further gratified to learn that his quantity of garments, of sundry tissues, seven or eight miles off, for assistance, tes. The object was to devise means to faithful dog, which shared in his toil will and of susceptible raw materials, which The little fellow, shortly after his arrival elevate the condition of their race. The now share in his luxury and ease. Ano- were thoroughly impregnated with the beneath the friendly roof, through pre- Gazette says the proceedings were every ther fact in the history of our no longer supposed virus of the plague. These vious sickness and present excitement way creditable, and exhibited much tal-"needy knife grinder," which is interest- were placed in a chamber heated by a beyond his years, became ill, and before ent. ing, as well for the filial affection, it dis. stove to the temperature of from 50 deg. he could tell his tale died. A lew days plays in him, as for the instance it offers to 60 deg. (Reaumur), some portious after, the house was visited, when, oh, in illustration of French character, is the loose, some portions tied lightly, others deplorable sight! alongside of the father

inclined to settle in America, he sent for peraments, including Turks, Egyptians, her. But she clung to France, and would Syrians and Negroes, were clad in the not come away to join her son. His af. garments and put into the closest contact days, what is supposed to have been an fection for the old lady changed his whole with the articles which had been thus Indian war club. It is of stone, formed plan; he took passage in the next ship treated. The Board of Health and the for France, and with his wife and dog, various medical authorities at Cuiro, were and gold, set sail, and long since safely called in to exercise the necessary conreached the end of his voyage; mother, trol and surveillance over these very im- less than two feet long. It is a formida- ried as being deeply affecting. His daughson, wife and dog are all no doubt quietly portant experiments.

Richmond Compiler.

GUNS AND GUNPOWDER. - The power powder, is well known yet some of its effects under peculiar circumstances are is loaded with ball, it would not kick so coil against the shoulder. A gun loadto a charge of snipe shot, kicks still more. If in loading, a space is left between the, wadding and the charge, the gun either recoils violently, or bursts. If the middle of the gun has been accidentally stop ped up with clay, or with snow, or, if i be fired with its muzzle plunged into the force requires time to produce its effect; giving way before the gun is actually

Chesapeak and Ohio Canal. - We learn that the Stockholders of the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal Co., at their adjourned General Meeting at Frederick, on Thursday last, passed resolutions approving the act of the Directors of the Company, annulling the Contract with Letson and Rutter; declaring that the President entered into the contract without color of authority; that the interest of the Com. pany required a change in the office of President ; and that Gen. Wm. Gibbs Mc. Neil be removed from the office of President. Col. James M. Coale was subse. quently elected President of the Company. The stockholders have ordered a publication of all these proceedings, and the documents connected with the subject, when the public will have the means of

National Intelligencer.

The U. S. Gazette of the 21st has

Last evening, about 6 o'clock, Miss while walking on the Columbia Rail. Lieutenant William Green-members. Road, near where it crosses Schuylkill Seventh street, was knocked down by the Advocate. horses attached to a pleasure car, and fell upon the road in such a manner that death.

She was walking at the time in company with a gentleman and a female friend on the pathway between the two tracks, and the conductor of the car, as he came up, called out to them to get out of the way, when she, loosing her presence of mind, rushed upon the track, directly before the horses.

and medical sid was called, but in vain -she had died almost instantaneously.

Another Murder .- The Louisville Ken tuckian says: " A son of the late Judge

fire on Sunday morning.

THE KNIFE GRINDER .- All here re. | CAIRO, JUNE 28 .- Contagion of Plague | A MELANCHOLY STORY .- A letter JUVENILE INDUSTRY .- A COTTESPON.

following: - When he departed from closely pressed togethers and others in was found the dead bodies of his wife France with his wife, to come to Americases here metically closed. They were and remaining son! The tale is short ca, his mother remained behind him - subjected to the action of the heat for 48 but true. When his wealth became so great that hours.

he determined to give up his vocation, Sixty-six persons, of all ages and tem

and happily living together, enjoying, in The result has been, that not one single a matter unknown to any but a French person of the sixty six has been attacked quired a stalwart arm to wield it. It family, the fruits of the knife grinder and by the plague, or his health affected in the differs in shape and in length from the his dog in America. Long life to them. slightest degree by the experient to which he has been subjected.

quality of the materials has not been in be any doubt of it, the place where it accumulated within a small space of gun- any way deterioriated by the action of was found is sufficient perhaps to solve the heat; that the colors of the various it. It was dug out of a sand hill, on the manufactured articles have not been route of the Troy and Schenectady raildimmed or changed; that the experiments road, a locality noted as having been an have been attended with scarcely any Indian encampment during the old French cost; and that securities may thus be war, and for the ludian sculls and other much as when loaded with small shot; obtained against the communication of characteristics of a burial ground found plague at an exceedingly small expense there .- Albany Argus.

A RICH ROYAL BRIDE .- The Paris Moniteur contains a royal ordinance from Balize, Bay of Honduras, was robbed promoting the Prince de Jouville to the on Saturday night, while at anchor at the rank of Rear Admiral. This ordinance Quarantine ground, of 3,260 in silver. It is followed by the marriage act of the appears that specie was contained in three Prince with the Princess of the Brazils, which was signed on the 31st ult., in the palace of Neurly. The princess brought her husband, as a dower, fi rst, 1000,000f. in specie; secondly, a revenue of 180,-000f. arising from Brazdian stock ; thirdly, 25 leagues of territory, in the There is no doubt but the steward assisted province of Santa Catarma, at the choice by some persons from the city, committed of the prince; fourthly, a yearly income of 26,000f. together with jewels to the amount of 200,000; fifthly, a present correspondent of the Times sums up the grievances of the Welsh as arising from the exhorbitant taxation on travel attendant on the turnnike and toll-har system.

density of the turnnike and toll-har system. of these advantages, she is to succeed to Road .-- The dreadful death on the Eliza the throne of the Brazils, to the exclu- bethtown and Somerville Railroad, menthe crown, should die without issue.

color, and she has all the freshness and the car. beauty of her years. Her figure is ele. grace and elasticity."

August 17.

been ordered to convene on board the red on this road. U. States ship Pennsylvania, at Norfolk, on Wednesday, the 23d instant, for the trial of Lieutenant Addison R Taliaferro. and such others as may be brought before

it. The Court will consist of Commodore James Biddle, President. Commodore Webb; Captain John Percival; Captain Bladen Dulany ; Captain Joseph Smoot ; Captain John Gwinn ; Commander Wm. Jamesson ; Commander Wm. M. Armvicinity of Second and Coates streets, ham; Commander James P. Wilson;

FROM PENSACOLA. - The French war GREAT OUTRAGE. - Yesterday, several Central America.

principles; the part of the instrument election, and shot him. The polls were and in one of the arbors is an altar, disand combination of the lenses, which, said he would like to vote, as he had not where it had been left by the Romans.

Rev. Dr. Richards.

unable to act further, she sent ber eldest holding states, and several of the others,

CURIOUS RELIC. - Dr. P. B. Noxon of Niskayuna, has left at our countingroom, where it may be seen for a few of the solid rock, into the shape somewhat of an old fashioned rolling pin only more tapering at the ends-and is a little ble weapon, the weight of which in falling ter, quite a young girl, was present, and afwould crack the toughest sconce, and re-Indian stone postle, and is no doubt what it is conjectured to have been, an instru-The Commissioners state that the ment of savage warfare. If there can

> Great Robbery .-- The brig Aranda, Capt. Howland, which arrived on Thursday last boxes which were stowed in the Captain's state room, and to which Clark, a colored man, acting as steward on board the brig, miles, is now readily accomplished by had constant access. On the night above railway in ten hours. mentioned, Captain Howland went on board and retired as usual, and in the morning the steward and specie were missing .-

The Accident on the Somerville Rail sion even of her eldest sister, if the tioned in a part of our edition on Satur-Emperor, Don Pedro III. and the Prin- day, has naturally excited much sensibili- End .-- On a certain sign board at the cess Januaria, the presumptive heir to ty. A young man named Isaac Statts, north end, Boston, is this notice-" Stick aged 22, of Rounbrook, got into the no biles here." A letter from Brest gives the following early morning train, and when about two description of the Princess de Joinville : miles on the way to Elizabethtown, was "The princess has an agreeable expres- instantly killed by a "snake head," or one sion of countenance; she is young and of the iron rails, which, being loose and graceful; her hair is of a clear chesnut turned up at one end, was forced through on the road to Huntsville, the driver

Newark Daily Advertiser.

A DURL. - The Louisville Public Adaffair of honor came off at the mouth of Salt River, (some 20 miles below this Stephen Cassin; Captain Thomas T. city.) on the 11th inst., between Messrs. English and Harris, of Elizabethtown, Ky. The parties fired at ten paces, with pistols, Mr English receiving the ball of Mary Miller, a young lady residing in the strong; Commander Robert B. Cunning. high, his own pistol missing fire. The wound we understand can in no event prove fatal. The difficulty grew out of John L. Upshur, Esq. Norfolk, Judge circumstances too delicate for newspaper repetition."

two of the wheels of the car passed di. steamer Gomer, arrived at Pensacola on young men, eight or ten in number, left family which befel the pine and the oak; rectly over her neck, causing instant the 7th inst., from Havana. The G. Kensington on a sailing excursion down had the yellow fever on board among the Delaware, and when opposite the mile distant, yet nothing of the kind has her officers and crew, and a number had farm of Mr. Fell, near the Point House, happened since, and the wonder still refallen victims to it; among these were they went ashore to bathe; one of the mains unaccounted for .- Jour. of Com. her Purser and assistant Surgeon. She party, however, did not go into the river, brought out six Commissioners to arrange but paid a visit to Mr. Fell's water melon agencies for the line of French mail and patch, and there he helped himself to a packet steamers about to be established melon. Mr. F. and Mr. Green, a Justice between Paris or Havre and the princi- of the Peace, it seems had watched the pal commercial ports of the eastern shore young man, and they sallied forth with The body was directly taken up, and of this continent. Upon the return of fire-arms, determining to arrest not only removed to a house at the corner of the Commissioners from New Orleans, him, but the whole party. In this they Schuylkill Seventh and the Rail-Road, whither they had proceeded, the Gomer were foiled, for they took to their boats will commence her homeward passage, and put off for the Pennsylvania shore. returning by the coast of Mexico and Fell and the Justice followed in their boat, and fired upon the young men, and most of them were wounded-some very Something of a Garden. - The gar. seriously. Having done this, they re. where the magistrates were sitting; as in which it is stated that he is now con- Boyle during the election, had an alter- den of the English Marquis of Westmin. turned to the Jersey shore, and the young if to show their contempt for the authori- structing a powerful telescope upon new cation with Mr. Greenwood, clerk of the ster occupies about one hundred acres, men made the best of their way to the Point House, where their wounds were which he claims as his own is the form closed till after dinner, when Greenwood covered in the ruins at Chester in 1821, dressed, and then they went to their respective homes .- Phil. Gazette.

The Rev. Albert Barnes of Philadel. ISAAC II. TOWNSEND, Esq., of New phia, has been elected by the Board of Haven, has presented \$1000 to Yale The old tavern house and a paper Commissioners of the Auburn Theologi. College, the interest of which is to be had been experienced very extensively, to England for a telescope which has mill, with several small buildings, at Mil- cal Seminary, to be professorship of appropriated annually for five premiums and the effects upon the crops was look. been long since superseded by a super ton Bridge, Mass., were destroyed by Theology, made vacant by the death of of \$12 each, to members of the senior class, for English composition.

one horse, three hundred and fifty bush.

NEGRO CONVENTION. - A National

Fatal Accident on the Eric Rail Road and Affecting Scene .- The freight train of care started from Middleton on Tuesday after. noon at 2 o'clock, and after proceeding about three miles to the Hampton Bridge, the last car of the train ran off the track and was precipitated some 50 feet, where it was dashed to pieces on the rocks. - The bridge had no planks upon it. There was one passenger in the car, a Mr Fitizsimmons, a very respectable man with a family residing at Goshen. He survived the accident, in great agony for three hours .-A gentleman who was present describes the scene which took place in the rude Irish cabin, whither Fitzsiumons was carter the father had ceased to breathe, she attempted, in the absence of a priest to read the service from the Catholic Prayer Book, (none of the inmates of the family knowing how to read,) but her feelings so overcame her that she was unable to proceed, and requested the gentleman, our informant, to conclude the reading, which he likewise found himself unable to accomplish. The daughter, however would not consent that the body should be touched by any one until after she had given utterance to the prayer for the spirit of her departed parent to be conveyed to the land of the just-the paradise of heaven - N. Y. Tribune.

LONG ISLAND ROAD, -Some malicious scoundrel put some sticks and rails upon the road on Sunday, this side Jamaica .weight of the train, however, severed them without any damage or inconveni-

FAIR TRAVELLING .- The distance between Liverpool and London, about 200

THE KING OF THE FRENCH. - Louis Philippe will be 70 years old in October next. Several of his royal predecessors have not averaged above 30.

The white of an egg is said to be a specific for fish bones sticking in the throat. It is to be swallowed raw, and will carry down a bone very easily and

Schoolmaster Abroard at the North.

A PHENOMENON .- A friend who has just returned from the South, tells that about forty miles this side at Tuscaloosa, pointed to a large hole in a field, which The bar entered under the chin of the he said was the greatest curiosity in the gant, slender, and she possesses both young man and came out at the back of world. The passengres went to the his head. The cars went back to Roun- spot, and found a round hole about seventybrook, left the body, and then, after an feet in diameter, with the earth on al From the Army and Navy Chronicle, hour's delay, started for Elizabethtown, sides apparently solid, and overgrown Mr Statts was a young German. It is with grass. There was water at the A Naval General Court Martial has the first serious accident that has occur- bottom, apparently a hundred feet from the surface. It is at the top of a ridge of earth, upon which, at the distance of twenty rods, stood the deserted dwelling of the owner of the plantation. The vertiser of Saturday last says:-"An driver stated that about three years ago, in the dusk of evening, the planter was startled by a rumbling noise, and stepping from his door was astonished to find that a magnificent pine tree more than a hundred feet high, and a noble oak which stood by its side in the open field, had his adversary in the fleshy part of the both disappeared! On going to the spot, this hole appeared, but nothing was to be seen of the trees, nor has the top of them ever been reached, though a sounding line has been sent down three hundred feet. The planter thought it unsafe to remain so near a neighbor to such a catas. trophe, lest that should befal him and his and so he removed to another bouse a

> BOLD ROBBERY. - This forenoon, a respectable mercantile house in this city, sent one hundred dollars by a lad, to be deposited in the Shawmut Bank. The lad, however, met with difficulty in finding the bank, and inquired the way of a well dressed man in State street. After consulting with another person, he agreed to conduct the lad to the bank.-When they arrived at the entrance the rogue told the boy that he would take the money and deposite it and thus prevent all mistakes.

> He took the money, passed into the bank, and soon after returned-gave the boy the bank book, telling him he must receipt for the money, and with his confederate, cooly walked off. It is unnecessary to state that on subsequent inquiry, the money had not been deposited in the bank .- Mercantile Jour of Saturday.

The South Carolina and Louisiana papers speak of heavy and continued rains in hose parts of the country.

WESTERN DISTRICT, ELISHA R. POTTER, Of South Kingstown.

emocrats & Equal Rights. EASTERN DISTRICT,

> JOHN H. WEEDEN, Of North Providence.

WESTERN DISTRICT, VILMARTH N. ALDRICH, Of Scituate.

Supreme Court.

The August term of the Supreme udicial Court of this State, will comsence in this town on Monday next.

State Elections.

TENNESSEE .- The returns from the ate election in this State are now comlete. Governor Jones' majority is 1.400. The State Senate will contain 4 Whigs and 11 Democrats; and the louse of Representatives, 40 Whigs and 35 Democrats. The following is a list of the Members of Congress elect :

Dist. Democrats. Whigs. 2d W T Senter 1st A Johnson 7th D W Dickinson 3d J W Blackwell 4th A Cullam 8th J H Peyton 5th G W Jones 9th J B Ashe 6th A V Brown 11th M Browne 10th C Johnson* · Re.elected

At a last Congressional election in this State, 8 whigs and 5 democrats were returned.

the result in North Carolina for Congress :

Whige. 1st T L Clingman 2d D M Barrenger 4th Edmund Deberry 9th Kenneth Rayner Dist. Democrats. 3d David S Reid 5th R M Saunders 6th James J McKay 7th JRJ Daniel 8th A H Arrington.

Congress. The list is as follows: Dist. Whig. Dist. Democrats.

7th J J Hardin 1st Robert Smith 2d John A McClernand 2d O B Ficklin

4th John Wentworth 5th S A Douglass 6th JP Hogo.

INDIANA .- All the returns are not yet ascertained, but the following is the reoult of the Congressional canvass :

Dist. Democrats. Dist. Whigs. 1st Robert Dale Owen 4th Caleb B Smith 2d Thomas J Henley 9th S G Sample 3d Thomas Smith

6th William J Brown 6th John W Davis 7th Joseph A Wright 8th John Pettit

10th Andrew Kennedy. These men are all new members with the exception of Kennedy.

KENTUCKY .- The following is the reoult in Kentucky for Congress: Diet. Whigs. Dist. Democrats. 8d Willis Greene 1st Linn Boyd 8d J W Irwin, Ty'r W 4th G A Caldwell 6th John White 5th James Stone

8th Garret Davis 10th J W Tibbatts, LEGISLATURE. - The Louisville Whig gives a list of 6 Whigs and 2 Democrats elected to the Senate, and 53 Whigs and 24 Democrats to the House.

9th Richard French

ALABAMA. - The following is the result in Alabama for Congress : Dist. Democrats. Dist. Whig. 2d J E Belser 1st James Dellet 3d DS Lewis

4th W W Payne 5th G S Houston 6th Reuben Chapman 7th Felix G M'Connell,

7th W P Thomasson

In the 17 State where the Congressional elections have already been held the Whigs have elected 36 and the Democrats 105 members.

There are 9 States yet to elect and vacancies in two others, amounting to 82 members.

The Washington, ship of the line, and the Hudson, frigate, have been broken up at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, as not worth repairing. The Hudson has made only one voyage, having been on the Brazil coast 3

Whaling in our Harbor.

On Thursday morning a school of nine Blackfish or small Whales, came into the inner harbor, and as coon as they were discovered a number of boats were fitted out from different parts of the town and from the shore and boats in the harbor. These fish measure from 12 to 16 feet in length and will average about one barrel of Oil each.

MILITARY MOVEMENT .-- We understand that the three companies of 2d 7 3-4 o'clock. Regiment of U. S. Artillery which have been stationed at Fort Adams during the past year, have received orders to proceed to New York. We learn that Com- a landing in the "Big Eddy," she struck pany F, Capt. Loud, and Company I, a snag about mid-ships, immediately broke Capt. Clark, will leave on Tuesday next in two and sunk in about four fathoms of by Steamboat, and that Company A

It is rumored they will be replaced by two or three companies from the 1st Regiment Artillery.

idence, arrived here on Wednesday in 9th. the Steamer Iolas, for the purpose of performing camp duty-they are enhome this afternoon.

individuals from that vicinity are about directions of the prophet.

H. Weeden, of Jamestown, has been appointed Keeper of the Light House at Dutch Island.

VIOLENT STORM IN NEW YORK .-NORTH CAROLINA. - The following is The New York papers contain accounts of a very severe storm which visited that city on Monday night. The rain fell in killed by lightning on Friday last. He torrents, deluging the streets and the sur- had just entered a chamber of his house, rounding country. The effects were des- and was proceeding towards an open wintructive in all directions. The boats from dow, when lightning entered the window, Albany were detained; the railroad trains oney, through which it descended to a Mason, fin do for Gardiner; Ocean, Staples, street, the Roman Catholic Chapel now ILLINOIS .- The Chicago Democrat the depth of four feet. The Long Island down some persons in the room. Thence LLINOIS.—The Chicago Democrat the depth of four feet. The Long Island it made its escape to the cellar. A wo. for Fall River; Monitor, Talbot, Im N. York for New Bedford; Geo. Klots, Baker, fm man lying on a bed in the room where Fall River for Philadelphia; Exchange, Nick.

The Chicago Democrat the depth of four feet. The Long Island it made its escape to the cellar. A wo. for New Bedford; Geo. Klots, Baker, fm the said highway or street having been quietly, peaceably and actually used and It is Ordered, That the same be received as Countries of the cellar. The American of Tuesday afternoon twenty-two years of age. - Saco Dem.

> ly washed as to be impassable for car- lation of not far from 16,000. riages. The small bridges over the brooks along the roads to the villiage, have nearly all been carried away, so that those mittee report before them which recomcoming down were obliged to leave their mends the abolition of slavery in Portucarriages and walk through rain and mud to the ferry. At Stapleton, the large flat piece of land called Rocky Hollow, was so completely deluged that it was impossible to leave the houses with. out boats-the water reaching to the first floor. The foundation of one of the buildings gave way, and the house fell in, injured one of the inmates considerably, little girl 9 or 10 years old. He is 13 or but fortunately not fatally. The Rich. mond Turnpike is impassable, being completely washed into deep gullies. At the Narrows there was a land slide, washing down part of of the hill, and carrying away one of the old barracks, occupied by an Irish family consisting of man, wife and child. The child was killed, and the man and woman injured seriously .-A person who has always resided at the Island, and is now seventy-nine years of age, says that within his recollection never so large a quantity of water fell in so short time on the Island.

On the West shore of Staten Island, from Brighton up, the banks and roads are washed away-in various places making in some or them chasms of 20 or 30

feet in width. The row of shops above the landing at Brighton, are all undermined. The stable in which Blancard's horses were kept, back of those shops, was filled with water and the horses were with difficulty ex-

The hills back of Richmond presented the appearance of a magnificent cascade, such was the deluge of rain pouring down their sides.

the beautiful terrace along the river is much damaged.

Most of the residences along the bank have suffered by the flood; and the gar. Calves, 3500 Sheep, and 250 Swine. dens on the slope are all washed away.

The rain lasted 12 hours, (the clouds 22.25, and 27. breaking away about noon to-day) and in Sheep-Dull. Small lots of Lambs, with a that time we think that a greater quantity few old Sheep, from 50c to 1,50. Old Sheep of water must have fallen than during any 1 75 \$2 and 2 25. equal period for the last twenty or thirty and 5 3-8e for Barrows. At retail from 5 to

Accident on the Stonington Rail Road .-On Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, when the train which left Providence for New York was about five miles this side of In Jamestown on Tuesday evening last,- this place on Sunday morning next .--Kingston, the locomotive came in contact with an ox, which had lain down upon Joseph Ennis, of North Providence. the track. The engine was thrown off the despatched in pursuit; the fish were track, with Messrs. Harden & Co's express soon surrounded by the boats, and after car, the baggage cars, and that for colored a pursuit of about two hours, seven of people. The engineer and fireman were the number were captured and secured. the only persons injured, but were not This novel and exciting scene was wit. dangerously hurt. In consequence of this nessed by numerous spectators, both accident the train did not reach Stonington until about 4 o'clock.

The steamer lolas will leave Newport, Monday morning, August 28th at 5 o'clock (for this week only,) instead of Sunday afternoon, and will arrive at Providence in time for the Boston train of cars at

SUNK .- On Monday morning, while the months. Tennessee Valley was rounding out from

The suddenness of the disaster, and (Light Artillery) Capt. Duncan, will pro- the rapidity with which she sunk, preceed on Wednesday to New York by cluded the possibility of saving much from the wreck; many of the passengers On Saturday last, Mrs. Mary L., wife of Mr. lost their baggage, and with difficulty snc. Thomas G. Mumford, (formerly of this town) ceeded in saving their lives. The safe aged 58 years .- On Sunday last, Mrs. Sarah, belonging to the boat had about \$7000 in it, all of which sook with the remnant year of her age .- Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, aged of the vessel it was in. It is generally 72 years. MILITARY EXCURSION. - The First believed by the passengers that several Light Infantry, Capt. Brown, from Prov. lost their lives .- St. Louis Republican inst., Mrs. Phebe Levelley, aged 81 years,

Bold Robbery in Providence. - The store of Herrick & Handy, Merchant Lawrence, wife of Noel Lawrence, aged 27 camped in the lot next south of the Tailors, at the corner of the Granite years. "Old Stone Mill." They will return building, Market Square, was entered between Saturday evening and Monday morning, and the large stone vault opened The Salem Register states that about 50 and a number of trunks belonging to persons who were in the habit of depositing them there at night, were broken open to remove to Nauvoo, in obedience to the and rifled of their contents. The lock was a peculiar one, and the vault a diffi cult one to open, except by persons ac-APPOINTMENT, - We learn that Mr Robert quainted with its construction. \$3409 in money, and a number of printer's bills were stolen the rest of the property in the trunks were scattered about.

Providence Journal.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING .- Mr Wm. Weymouth of Lyman, was instantly were interrupted, the water having accu. back room, smashing the fire board and tm do for Prospec mulated on the tracks in some places to chair which sat against it, and knocking siderable damage was done to houses .- Weymouth was a young man about

A new Episcopal church is about to At Staten Island the storm was most be built in Fair Haven, Conn., near the Gov. Eustis, Geo. Fox, and Mary Ann, N. said highway or street passes, known redestructive; all the cellars in the lower bridge which seperates that villiage from York. part of the village and the Quarantine the city of New Haven, being the TWENTY having from four to five feet of water in FOURTH church edifice in the township them. The roads have been so complete- of N. Haven, which comprises a popu-

> The Portuguese chambers have a Comguese India, in a period of three years from the passing of a law to that effect, together with a certain amount of compensation for the slaves.

In Salem, on Thursday last, a black boy was committed for trial at the next term of the Common Pleas; for an assault in attempting to violate the person of a 14 years old. She was walking over the railroad to Beverly, where she belongs, when the assault was committed in broad daylight.

Constitution of Louisiana .- The question whether a convention shall be assembled to amend the Constitution of the State of Louisiana was voted upon Stockbridge, for this port. by the people of that State, in compliance with a resolution of the Legislature, at the last election. The result of this Brig POCAHONTAS, Barker, of this port, 4 vote in such of the parishes, as have months out, with 128 bbls oil. been heard from, constituting the principal part of the State is, voices in favor of the convention 10,313, against it 2,653.

YELLOW FEVER AT QUARANTINE GROUND. - Capt. John Spear of Thomas-New Orleans, died this morning, at the saved in a damaged state. quarantine ground, of yellow fever. We learn that all the crew have been sick of the same complaint. Several other cases from other vessels occurred at the same place within a few weeks. Capt. S. sickened and died within 4 1.2 days. N. Y. Jour. of Com.

The Pavilion is not much injured, but BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Aug. 21 Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser.

> At Market, 425 Beef Cattle, 50 Cows & PRICES - Beef Cattle .- Last week's prices

were fully sustained. Two yoke were propa-At Factory ville considerable damage bly sold for something more than our highest was sustained, and one large building, it quotations. A few extra at 4 50 a 4 75. First ! is reported, was so completely undermin. quality \$4 25 a 4 50 ; second quality \$3 75 a 25 third quality, \$3 a 3 50. Cows and Calves-Sales at \$12, ,15 18,

MARRIED.

Jamestown, to Miss Lydia A., daughter of Mr. In Providence, on Wednesday last, Mr. Sermon. Thomas G. Andrews, to Miss Mary G. Snow,

of that city. In Pawiuxet, 16th inst., Mr. Andrew Jenks. to Miss Almira Weatherhead, both of Cum. berland.

In Woonsocket, 14th inet., Mr. Jenkins Pearsons, of Providence, to Miss Jennet S.

McDougall, of that village. In Slatersville, 15th inst. Mr. Alvin Young, to Miss Alice Ann Holbrook, both of Smith-

In New York, 18th inst., Mr. Clark Dal. Newton's wharf. If not sold at private sale rimple, to Miss Mary E. Taft, both of Provi- before Thursday the 31st inst, it will on

DIED

In this town. on Tuesday evening last, Charlotte Amey, eldest child of Mr. Otis J THE STEAMER TENNESSEE VALLEY and Mary A. Chafee, aged 4 years and 11

> On Wednesday last, Mr. Ray Bliven, son of the late Capt. Ray Bliven, aged 35 years. In Warren, on the 7th ult. Mrs. Nancy Little, aged 88 years. On the 5th inst. Mrs. Elizabeth W., wife of Mr. Biel Le Doyt, of Fall River, aged about 25 years. On the 7th, Mrs Hannah R., wife of the late Mr. Isaac Crapo, of Fall River, aged 28 years.

In Providence, on the 16th inst, Oliver Kendall, Esq., in the 68th year of his age .wife of Wm M. Webster, and daughter of the late Mr, James Yerrington. in the 36th

In Centreville, (Warwich.) on the 12th In Woonsocket, on the 18th inst., Mary, wife of Mr, Samuel Estes, aged about 20

In Westerly, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Celia

MERCURY MARINE LIST.

Port of Newport.

ARRIVED.

SATURDAY, August 19.

Sch'rs Darius, Nickerson, fm Providence for Boston ; Sibel, White, fm Fall River tot Kennebec ; Gov. Arnold, Barton, fin Boston for Salem N. J.; Doreas Hawes, White, tm Warwick for Gardiner ; Edward, Park, fm Philadelphia for Lynn,-carried away flying jib-boom and received other damage on the passage ; Marcy Hope, Ward, fm Bangor. Sloops Yantic, fin New York for Fall River ; Hudson, fin Prov. for New Bedford. SUNDAY, August 20.

Sel 'rs Hannah, Thomas, fm Bristol for Sa.

MONDAY August 21. Sch'rs Betsey & Polly, Baker, fin Kennebec Sloops Gov. Eustis, Baker, fm Kennebec

wich for New York. TUESDAY, August 22.

WEDNESDAY, August 23. Brig Amerthist, Anderson, fm Sullivan for

THURSDAY, August 24.

R I. for Boston. Sch'r Van Buren, Leighton, fm Fall River for Philadelphia; Ceres, Pierce, fm do for Bangor; Telegraph, Chase, fm Boston for New York ; Perfect, Perry, fm Providence for for Albany, Sloop Emily, Baker, fm ditto

FRIDAY, August 25. Sch'rs Fame, Brown, fm Fall River for Cherryfield. Sailed-Barque Pilgrim.

MARINE MEMORANDA.

Sailed from Rio Janeiro, June 16th, Sch'r Sarah Ann, Smiley, for " Maloina" Islands. Arr at Trieste, 12th ult., Brig Confidence, Bailey, from Matanzas.

Cld at Liverpool, 29th ult., Brig Harriet

Vinson, for Providence. Arr at Havie, 24th ult, Ship Monticelle, Lawton, from Richmond.

WHALERS.

Spoken-11th inst., lat 32 50, lon 73 30.

DISASTER.

The sloop Arion, Heath, of Providence put o'clock on fire, caused by spontaneous combus. in September, October, and November tion of cotton waste, Every exertion was next, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose ton, (Me.) late of the brig Growler. from oms of water. The Cargo was expected to be lowance.

Weekly Almanac.

AUGUST.			Moon sets,	
26 Saturday,	5 22	6 38	6 58	8 12
27 Sunday,			7 29	
28 Monday,			8 2	
29 Tuesday,	5 26	6 34	8 38	10 52
30 Wednesday,	5 26	6 34	9 21	11 49
31 Thursday,			10 10	
1 Friday, (Sept.)	15 30	6 30	11 5	1 47

First quarter 1st day 0h 3m morning.

NOTICE.

A Lecture on TEMPERANCE (instead of the usual Conference,) will be delivered at the Methodist Chapel on Monday evening, August Swine,-Lots to peddle at 4 3.82 for Sows, 28th by the Rev, Mr Chambers, of PhiladelNOTICE.

The Rev. BENJAMIN WATSON, will be instituted Rector of Zion Church, in by A. F. Potter, Esq., Mr. Robert Carr, of Bishop Henshaw of this Diocese, will be present and preach the fastitution DAY next, at 3 o'clock P. M. at Trini-

> In the evening, Bishop HENSHAW will administer the Rite of Confirmation at Zion Church. Service to commence at and place of saie. 7 o'clock .- Aug. 26.

> > FOR SALE.

THE estate on the Ferry Wharf. adjoining the estate of Mr Thomis reckham, it extends back to Chase's and that day be sold at Public Auction, with two House lots in Newtown, at 11 o'clock. For terms please apply to Jos FRENCH, Fall River, or to JOHN J. ALLAN.

Newport, Aug. 19.-2w.

DRY GOODS

NANCY and Staple Dry Goods, at reduced prices, at No. 132, by J. M. COOK & CO.

FOR SALE.

000 lbs. First quality COTTON SEINE TWINE, for sale by P. GRINNELL & SONS. Providence, Aug. 19, 1843.*

August 12, 1843.

Woolen Stocking Yarn, IN ALL ITS VARIETY.

- ALSO-Cotton Stocking Yarn. Cotton Warns.

COTTON CARPET WARP WOOLEN CARPET WARP. COTTON Wrapping TWINE, COTTON BITTS &c. &c. constantly on hand, and for sale low by WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

knut hose.

No 172 & 174 Thames st.

VERY LARGE assortment of nice Knit Hose from the smallest size to the largest. For sale by II. SESSIONS.

Newport, Aug. 12. At a Town Council, holden Newport, August, 7th 1843.

No. 162 Thames street.

WHEREAS, a petition was presented to this Town Council, praying said lem; Emerald, Howes, fm Fall River for Ken, Council to declare the highway or street fronts Easterly; to be a public highway, as is provided in the 7th section of an act of the General Assembly of this State, entifor Fail River; Monitor, Talbot, fm N. York tled," an Act for laying out highways", late of Newport, dec, was presented for improved, and considered a public highway for Fall River ; George Fox, Baker, fm Har. or street, for the space of twenty years and unwards; the said petition being read, and there being no persons interested in, or Sailed-Sch'r Seminole, Baltimore :- Sloops who have any claim to the land, over which

siding in this State, or without this State, It is ordered, that said petition be received, and the consideration thereof be referred to a Town Council, to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, on the 1st Brig John Ruggles, Dix, fm Portsmouth, Monday in October next, at 9 o'clock a. m. and that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order, three weeks successively in the Newport Mercury, to the intent that all persons interested, may have an opportunity to shew cause, why such proceedings as are authorized as aforesaid, should not be had.

A true copy, witness B. B. HOWLAND, Council Clerk.

BED TICKING.

TERY LOW by the piece or yard, at No. 132 by J. M. COOK & Co.

Spoken-25th ult., (no lat &c.) Ship St. Commissioners' & Admin-Lawrence, Chase, from Liverpool for Philadel. istrator's Notice. istrator's Notice.

Aug. 18.

THE subscribers having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of sioners to receive, examine and allow Cld at Pictou, 9th inst., Sch'r Hanover, the claims of the creditors of the estate of Mary H. Easton, late of Newport, single woman, dec., represented insolvent, and six months from the date hereof being allowed by said court for the creditors to prove their claims before said Commis. sioners, we will attend at the house of Testament of Peter P. Remington, on the last Saturdays made to extinguish the fire, without effect, of deciding on claims of the creditors of when she was scuttled and sunk in two fath. said estate that shall be presented for al. and the consideration thereof be referred to a

JAMES LAWTON, D. C. DENHAM, Commiss'rs. B. B. HOWLAND, Newport, July 3, 1843. A!l persons indebted to said estate are may appear at said time and place and be heard. requested to make immediate payment to

P. P. REMINGTON, Adm'r.

Newport, Ang. 12, 1843. Court of Probate, Little Compton, August, 14.

WHEREAS William M. Manley, Executor to the Will of WILLIAM MANLEY,

deceased, applied for notice of settlement of his Account as Executor aforesaid, with this

IT IS ORDERED, that said settlement be re. ferred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Little Compton on Monday the 11th day of September next, at 1 o'clock. p in, and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this Order, three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and

> A true copy, Witness, OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

SALES AT AUCTION.

Pews for Sale.

To be sold at Auction on THURS.

ty Church. 22 PEWS (or Slips) in the south Gallery of said Church. Conditions at time

C LAWTON , Auctr. Newport, Aug. 26, 1843.

FOR SALE. and possession given the 1st of November

> The BOARDING HOUSE in Kay et.

(on the hill) for some years past occupied by Miss MUMFORD. the situation is charming, the house is very

commodious, and it desirable may be enlarged at comparatively small expense .-As Miss M. is about retiring from the business, she will sell the furniture at very reasonable rates - So that altogether it offers a very eligible chance to any one disposed to engage in the business. For terms &c. apply to

GEO. ENGS. Newport, Aug. 12, 1843.-3w.

Umbrellas, Parasols and Canes.



JOHN KININ. N. B. - He has just received from Boston and offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, a large assortment of Umbrellas of every description. Newport, Aug. 12. 1843 -- tf.

Commissioners' Notice.

HE Court of Probate of Newport having opened the Commission for receiving claims of creditors of the Estate of William Turner, late of Newport, physician, dec., for thirty days from the 7th instant, the subscribers will attend at the office of B. B. Howland, on Saturday the 2d day of September next, at 2 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of deciding on claims of creditors of said, estate that shall be presented for allowance. Persons having claims may present them to either of us previous to said meeting.

JAMES LAWTON, PETER P. REMINGTON. Commiss'rs. BENJ. B. HOWLAND, Newport, Aug. 7, 1843.

CLERKS OFFICE,

Court of Probate, Newport, Aug. 11, 1843. WHEREAS an instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Tes-ABIGAIL WEAVER.

quietly, peaceably and actually used and It is Ordered, That the same be received and of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport the 1st Monday in September next, at 9 o'clock A. M. and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this order three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and B. B. HOWLAND Probate Clerk. place and be heard.

Court of Probate Newport, Aug. 7 1843. THE Guardian of James Anthony, presented his guardianship account on his

estate for allowance, It is ordered. That the same be received, and the consideration thereof be referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, the 1st Monday in September next. at 9 o'clock A. M. and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this Order 3 several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and

place, and be heard. By Order,
B B, HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Newport, Aug. 15th. WHEREAS application was made for an Administrator to be appointed on the estate of JOHN BIGLEY, late of Newport. dec. It is ordered that the same be received and

the consideration thereof be referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in Newport, the 1st Monday in September next, at 9 o'clock a. m. and that previous Probate of the town of Newport, Commis. notice be given by publishing a copy of this order three weeks in the Newport Mercury. for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard, By Order of the President, B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

> Court of Probate, Little Compton, Aug. 14. HEREAS an Instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and ROBY BRIGGS,

> IT IS ORDERED, that the same be received Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Little Compton, on Monday the 11th of September next, at 1 o'clock, p m, & that pre-

> vius notice be given by publishing a copy of

this Order, three weeks successively in the

Newport Mercury that all persons interested By Order OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

Little Compton, August, 14, 1843. Court of Probate, Little Compton, Aug. 14. WHEREAS Humphrey Woodman, Execu-

tor to the Will of EDWARD WOODMAN, deceased, applied for notice of settlement of his Account as Executor aforesaid, with this

IT IS ORDERED, that said settlement be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in said Little Compton on Monday the 11th day of September next, at one o'clock, p m, and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this order three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard.

A true copy, witness OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

Poetrp.

From Miss Leslie's Magazine,

SEVENTEEN.

BY MRS. CAROLINE GILMAN.

In childhood, when my girlish eye Glanced over life's unfided green, Thoughts undefined, and sweet, and new. Would blend with thee, sweet seventee

Restrained at twelve by matron care, My walks prescribed, my movements seen. How bright the sun, how free the air Seemed circling o'er bright seventeen !

Thirteen arrived, but still my book, My dress, were watched with aspect keen Scarce on a novel might I look, And balls - must wait for seventeen.

Fourteen allowed the evening walk, Where friendship's eye illumed the scene, The long, romantic bosom talk, That talk which glanced at seventeen.

The next revolving circle brought A quicker pulse yet graver mien; I read, I practised, studied, thought,

For what ? to stop at seventeen. Sixteen arrived, that witching year. When youthful hearts like buds are seen, Ready to ope, when first appear The genial rays of seventeen.

They came-have passed-think not fair My hands shall draw the magic screen But this I urge-fill well your heads,

And guard your hearts for seventeen. A NAME.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

" Let us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad."-Gen. xi. 4.

> Make to thyself a name -Not with a breath of clay, Which, like the broken, hollow reed, Doth sigh itself away; Not with the fame that vaunts The tyrant on his thene, And hurls its stigma on the soul That God vouchsafes to own.

Make to thyself a name-Not such as wealth can weave, Whose warp is but a thread of gold, That dazzles to deceive ; Nor with the tints of love, From out its fetters fair, That scroll within thy hand shall fade,

Like him who placed it there, Make to thyself a name-Not in the sculptured aisle ; The marble oft betrays its trust,

Like Egypt's lofty pile. But ask of Him who quell'd Of death the victor-strife, To write it on the blood-bought page Of everlasting life.

A Chronological Account of all material Occurrences from the first settlement of RHODE ISLAND.

1703

Deputy Governor.

stablishing Courts of Common Pleas.

The Assembly petitioned the Queen to grant to the Colony the 10ths of four prizes taken from the French and Spaniards, (by Capt. Wanton and brought into Newport) to be expended on the Fortification at Goat Island.

The Commissioners of Rhode Island and Connecticut meet at Stonington and come to an agreement respecting their of his saving for his own use—unless sed also.

Town or Long wharf, to a certain Company, on the condition that they put and be so benevolent as to pity your conhabitants, being near the heart and centre of the town.

1704

Sumuel Cranston was re-elected Gov. ernor and Walter Clarke, Deputy Gover-

The General Assembly passed an act for fixing the Soldiers wages, whether to a neighbor, with a feeling of littleness volunteers or impressed for the service of on his own part which nothing but Goat Island at £12 per year.

troved by fire.

by the Society in England for propaga- and as a step towards independenceting the Gospel in foreign parts, a Mis- save your own seed !-- Maine Cul. sionary to Rhode Island.

This year the famous Col Benjamin Church, of Little Compton, made his last military adventure against the French fall from the trees, are carefully gathand Indians, he having been appointed by ered up, and thrown to your swine .the Government of Massachusetts, to com. The small maggots contained in them, mand 10 Companies, with which he sail. and which causes them to drop, will ed for the eastward and at Penobscot next season be a curculio, and pursue, killed or captured every Frenchman and by instinct, the same round of preda-Indian that could be found. Thence he tory evils, as the parent of the year Ink. proceeded and drove the French & Indians before. If your orchard is so situated from Pasmaquaddy and captured the town as to admit of its being surrounded or Vessels, and a general assortment of of Menas in Nova Scotia.

1705

Samuel Cranston was re-elected Governor and Walter Clarke, Deputy Gover.

Job Greene, who was elected one of the Assistants being absent in Pennsylvania at the time, the Assembly proceeded the soil .- Maine Cultivator. to elect another in his place, on the ground, that they could not know whether he was dead or alive, or whether he would serve NURE .- Mr Thos. Smith, an English excepted,) Warm, Shower and Swiming or not under his appointment.

£100 was appropriated to finish the Fort at Goat Island.

The Assembly at the request of the

Gov. Dudley having again called on the Colony of Rhode Island for Military aid, the Assembly passed a resolution in which they express their willingness at all times to assist their neighours, yet from the exposed situation of the Colony, mand.

John Coleman of Boston, the Queen's effectually prevents the clubbing in by 10th part of the prizes amounting to £170 the roots of cabbages and cauliflowers.

pounds sterling, which had been expended on the Fortifications at Newport under an expectation that the Queen would grant her share to the Colony.

The Soldiers stationed at Block Island were ordered to remain there until the Governor see cause to call them off.

The privateer brig Charles, Capt. Hal. sey having brought a Spanish prize into Newport and requested condemnation, Nathaniel Byfield, Judge of Admiralty, suspended the decree on the ground that the Governor of Rhode Island had ticable, the yards in which animals are The Assembly passed a resolution that he suplied regularly, once a fortnight, had power.

the Governor, Magistrates and Deputies when convened in General Assembly shall be a Court of Chancery, as formerly it bath been, until such time as a more proper court of Chancery may be conveniently erected and settled.

The Towns were required to chuse heir Deputies Semi annually, without a warrant from the Governor.

John Easton.* one of the first settlers and formerly Governor of the Colony died at Newport on the 12th of December at the advanced age of 85 years. (To be Continued.)

* John Easton, was the son of Gov. Nicholas Easton and came to Rhode Island with his father and brother soon after the first settle. ment. He was for 15 years Attorney General of the Colony. In 1674 and 1675 was elec. ted Deputy Governor and from 1690 to 1695 held the office of Governor. He died on the 12th of December, 1705 aged 85 years and was buried in the Coddington Burial place.

Agricultural.



Save your own Seed.

Now is the time to commence your Seed establishment." It is always far more safe to raise such seeds as you wish to cultivate on your premises, than to rely upon the honesty of others; for there are a thousand motives to deception, and the vender whose last year's stock remains on hand, will choose to sell it off rather than experience the loss which its non-disposal would involve. There are many kinds of seeds, particularly those cul-This year Samuel Cranston was re- tivated in the garden department, elected Governor and Walter Clarke which can be easily obtained, and this is the season to commence the The General Assembly pass an act for work. "But," says one, "my neighown seeds, and in the spring, when I want them, I have only to cross the way and he will cheerfully supply me The Town of Newport granted the more tangible than most men acknowledge in such cases; and if he should keep said wharf in good repair for lan- stitutional indolence, and give you of ding Wood &c, for the benefit of the in- the best-think you there would be the same honest gladness in your breast At the Sign of the "Good Samaritan," while sowing and cultivating them, as though you had gathered them yourself? No! There is something al- From Boston in addition to the former ways degrading in a sense of indeb- Stock of tedness! No man owes an obligation a neutral and prompt benefit can ef-A new Jail was ordered to be built in fectually remove. Always endeavor Providence, the old one having been des- to keep yourself "above board," in such matters, and never sink when a Rev. James Honnyman, was appointed slight exertion will enable you to swim,

> See that all your green apples which with a close fence, your swine may be permitted to gather the fruit them- For sale as above. selves. They will also be serviceable in loosening the soil about the roots, and in keeping down the various weeds and grasses which draw richness from

gardner, recommends charcoal dust as Baths. These Baths impart agreeable a top dressing for onions, and as a cure sensations to the mind, keep the skin for the clubbing in cabbages. The clear and clean, the body healthy and charcoal dust which he made use of vigorous; removing the dead particles of town of Newport, grant them a Charter. was the refuse of a charcoal pit. It the cuticula, causing the blood to circuwas spread upon the ground about half an inch thick before sowing the seed, and merely dug in with the soil and charcoal dust together. Six years experience has convinced Mr. Smith, they declined compliance with the de. that charcoal is a very sure remedy for the grub and mouldness of onions; A NDERSON'S Fine Cut Honey Dew To-A tax was ordered for paying to Mr and he has repeatedly proved that it the gross or dozen, at the New York prices,

BARN YARD MANURE .- Some farmers scrape their yards in automn and heap their manure, in order that it THIS Establishment will be opened this may become fine and mellow by fermentation, and less difficult to handle will continue open through the Summer and apply. This is a bad error, however, and one that should never be practiced unless under circumstances so favorable that the owner can afford to lose at least one half the value of his manure. In all cases where it is pracno power to grant Commissioners .- confined during summer, should be with a stratum of loam, muck or turf. The General Assembly declared that This, by being evenly spread, would absorb all the urine of the animals, besides imbibing a rich amount of nutriment from the manure in the form of elastic gases, which are copiously evolved and of great efficiency in the process of vegetation, at all times, and whenever applied. After the weather has become cold the yard should be of youth, who speak from personal know. "cleared out," and the manure carefully piled in some place where it will pletely satisfies him that he has not been be protected from the washing of the deceived. Those recommendations have winter rains. In this way, at least one fully sustained it as a certain cure for the half of the real value of the manure headache, as also a sure remedy for many

> be saved. Maine Cultivator.

From the Boston Courier, Monday, Aug. 21 WOOL .- There has been rather more demand for fleeces, particularly for the finest descriptions, but no material change in prices has taken place within the last 30 days. Pulled Wool is very scarce, consequently the manufacturers are obliged to use medium and low grade fleeces as a substitute. Sales of coarse foreign con- The capital stock is tinue to be made at former prices.

Prices of Wool .- Prime Saxony Fleeces washed. 37 a 40 cents per lb.; American full blood do, 33 a 35 ; do 3.4 do . 32 a 0 ; do 1-2 do 29 a 30; 1-4 and common do 25 a 27; Superfine Northern pulled lambs, 28 a 32; No 1, do do do 25 a 27 No 2 do do do 19 a 22 ; No 3 do do do 12 a 15.

NEWPORT DYE-HOUSE.

John H. Clegg

SILK, COTTON, and WOLLEN DYER.

TOULD respectably inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the DYE House, formerly occupied by J. Viner. situated in Tanner street, where he is prepared to Dye and finish at 10 days notice in the best manner, the following articles, viz:

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Crapes. Merinos Sattins. Circassians, Pongees, Bombazins, Hosiery Gloves &c. &c.

Also, permanent colors on carpet yarns merino, circassion, bombazine, and crape bor is a very careful man in relation dresses; gentlemen's woolen garments to this matter; - he generally saves his such as dress, frock and great coats, surtouts, vests, and panta oons - died and presed without ripping.

He will also clean gentlemen's woolen garments of every description, in a neat with all I want. It is no use troubling style-merino and Cashmere shawls cleanmy head about such trifles." But that ed and whitened, without injury to the borneighbor, of course, will select the best der-carpets and woolen table cloths clean-

T All articles left at the Dye House in you have a claim upon his generosity, Tanner Street, or the following Agents will receive prompt attention .- Mrs. Ann Eddy, next north of the Perry Factory. A. M. Thomas, Wickford, John Hedley, Portsmouth. Febuary 19. 1842.

NO 92 Thames Street. JUST RECEIVED

Medicine Dve Stuffs and

Perfumery, Extract of Rose, do Orange, Do do Honey, do Burgamot, Do do Myrtle, Do Do do Magnolia, do Woodbine, Do

Milk of Roses, Balm of Columbia. Macassar, Buffalo, Bears, & Anique Oil, for the hair,

French Lotion for chapped hands. Cold Cream and Lip Salve, German, French & American Cologne. Sir James Murry's Fluid Magnesia, Henry's Calcined Magnesia, English, Winsor, and other soaps,

Edes, Kidders, & Paysons Indelible

ALSO, Medicine Chests, for Families. Medicine, warranted of the first quality .-

* CHARLES COTTON. Newport Oct. 15. 1842.

Sea-Baths on the Long Wharf. Nature's Grand Restorer !

CHARCOAL DUST A USEFUL MA- VERY day and evening, from 6 o'clock A. M. to 9 P. M. (Sundays late freely, lighting up a fresh and healthy glow in the most sallow countenance .-Those who participate in these luxuries June 10.] E. TREVETT.

T. STACY, Jr.

Stacy's Cottage at the Beach.

day for the first time this season, and months for the accommodation of Visitors at the Beach, where may be found Re freshments of the best kind, such as :-

> Ice Creams & Water Ices, Soda Water, & Beer, Fruit, Cakes, Pies, &c. &c.

Confectionary of the very best quality, nd at as reasonable Prices as any in town. T. STACY Jr. Newport, May 27.

SPENCER'S

Pills, Syrup, and Plaster. ETABLE PILLS, not only from profes sional men, but also from individuals, previously unknown to the proprietor. many of them guardians and instructors ledge, together with the rapid sale, com. made on most farms, might doubtless other complaints it used according to the

directions which accompany them. For sale by MARY TILLEY, No. 49 Spring street.

Marine and Fire Insurance

THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COM-Cotton, Woollen, and other Manufactories, Building and Merchandise, and also against MARINE RISKS, on favorable terms.

\$150,000.

All paid in and well invested .- Directors elected June 6th, 1842 ;-Solomon Townsend,

William Rhodes, Wilbur Kelly, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D Smith, Resolved Waterman, Shubael Hutchings, | Jabez Bullock,

Tully D. Bowen, Nathaniel Bishop, George S. Rathbon, Caleb Harris and Ebenezer Kelley, ersons wishing for Insurance are requesed

to direct their applications (which should be accompanied with a particular description of the property) per mail, to the resident and Secretary of the Company, and the same will meet with prompt attention.

Applications for Insurance may be made Newport to GEORGE BOWEN, Agent. WILLIAM RHODES, President.

ALENO. PECK, Sec'ry. American Insurance Co's Office, July 14, 1842.

Executor's and Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers having been duly appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Newport, Commissioners to receive, examine and allow the claims of stomache, irritability of the nerves, hysterical the creditors of the estate of

FANNY DAVIS.

sented insolvent, and six months from the date hereof being allowed by said Court for the creditors to prove their claims before said Commissioners, we will attend at the House of Richard Shaw, on the first Saturday of October, November and December next, at 3 o'clock p m, for the purpose of deciding on such claims, as may be presented for allowance

RICHARD SHAW, DANIEL BROWN, Commissioners. JOHN C. CARD, (

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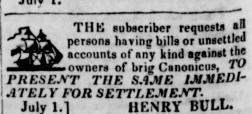
May 13

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